

Air Defense Chiefs Admit: We've Tracked UFOs on Radar -
For a Second Time in Less Than a Year

For the second time in less than a year the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) has admitted tracking UFOs. "Radar operators of the 754th Radar Squadron at Port Austin Air Force Station in Michigan reported tracking five unknown objects for about 30 minutes early on the morning of September 7," Maj. William Frensley, an information officer at NORAD headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., told The ENQUIRER. He also confirmed that two policemen and a civilian who observed the UFOs from the ground were questioned by NORAD.

On November 11, 1975, NORAD admitted scrambling two F-106 jet fighters in an unsuccessful attempt to intercept a UFO over Sudbury, Canada. But no jets were dispatched in the Port Austin sighting because the objects did not pose a threat to national security, Maj. Frensley said. "Determining whether an unknown object is a threat is based on certain criteria, such as point of origin, direction and speed and a number of other things I cannot discuss for security reasons," he said. The UFOs were first reported to the police at 9.30 p.m., September 6, by Carl Bailey, 28, one of the eyewitnesses questioned by NORAD. He said the objects were shaped like "batwings." "There were a lot of them. It seemed like a whole fleet. It was amazing. They were moving up and down and left and right, just sort of floating." Bailey said he got a phone call at home from the radar base at about 2.30 a.m., September 7. "They asked me to go outside and see if I could still spot something. I took a look and they were still up there."

When Bailey, who manages a campground, reported what he saw, he was connected with the senior officer in charge at the 23rd NORAD Region Headquarters in Duluth, Minn. "He asked me what the objects looked like. I told him and he asked a couple more questions and then said. 'Well the Air Force doesn't investigate UFOs anymore, Mr. Bailey,' and he thanked me." But Huron County sheriff's deputies Greg Gordon and Gary Krug were also interviewed about what they saw. Gordon, 24, reported: "We observed one object that was a very bright light in the sky. It would descend very rapidly, looking as though it was going to land. It would then return to its original height. It moved so quickly it was unbelievable. "At one point, one of the objects was over Lake Huron and the next instant it was over the Port Austin Shores Campground. It moved so quickly our eyes were unable to follow it. "At 5 a.m., two men from the 754th Radar Squadron came out to the scene." Maj. Frensley said "It's not unusual for NORAD to question people who've reported seeing unidentified flying objects." "We like to talk to as many people as possible so we can correlate these sightings, if possible, with something like a straying aircraft or flares that are dropped."

But the Port Austin UFOs remain a mystery. "We don't know what the objects were," Maj. Frensley admitted.

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FROM NATIONAL ENQUIRER.

Dazzling UFO with Flashing Colored Lights
Hovers over Missile Base for 2 Hours

A brilliantly colored UFO with "an antenna protruding from the top" hovered above a U.S. Air Force missile installation in Montana - dazzling a sheriff, 3 deputies, a county commissioner and a game warden.

Investigators who have just completed their reports of the sighting, said the amazing incident took place near an ICBM base called Kilo One in Wheatland, Mont. County Sheriff Richard Egebakken, stationed in Harlowton - only 3 miles from the missiles - declared:

"It was almost as if the UFO was attracted to the missiles. It hung in the sky over Kilo One.

"It was round, with a definite hulk to it. There were bright-colored lights dotting it - red, blue and green," recalled the sheriff, who drove out of town for a better view of the object.

"The UFO was the size of a commercial aircraft," he said. "It seemed to stop and start a lot and sometimes reached terrific speeds."

The strange craft's appearance near Harlowton followed sightings that had lasted for more than three hours in two other locations.

The first time it was seen was 60 miles to the east, at Roundup, followed by reports of the object hovering over Shawnut, about 20 miles southeast of Harlowton.

At headquarters in Harlowton, Deputy Larry Clifford received a report of the object and drove to a point about a mile from the UFO. Said the astonished deputy: "The object was only about 500 feet off the ground, and it was many times brighter than a star. Its green and red lights seemed to pulsate in sequence." "Suddenly it shot up to an altitude of about 2,000 feet - then stopped dead in its tracks near the Kilo One missile site. After watching it for almost 2 hours, I saw it disappear into the clouds."

Edgar Langston - a longtime commissioner of Wheatland County and a qualified pilot - spotted the object from his ranch, 15 miles south of Harlowton. "I got my field glasses to look at it," he said. "It climbed at one hell of an angle - moving too fast and steeply to be an aircraft. I could make out what seemed to be an antenna protruding from the top. And there seemed to be a circular black spot on the underside of the thing." Veteran state game warden Gene Tierney met up with Deputy Larry Clifford outside Harlowton, and they watched the UFO on the night of Monday, February 17. Said an incredulous Tierney: "I've never seen anything like it even though I've done a lot of flying, including at night. I don't know what it was - but it wasn't an aircraft." Special Deputy Herb Lynn was in his pickup truck a few miles outside Harlowton when he spotted the UFO. "I stopped my vehicle and sat there mystified," he said. "The object dropped like a stone - then shot back up. It flitted around the sky in all kinds of crazy directions." Deputy Russ Mull, who drove to within a mile of the Kilo One site, said: "The object was bright blue and bobbing up and down near the missile station." To add to the mystery, Capt. John Higginbottom at Montana's Great Falls U.S. Air Force Base - which supervises the missile sites - said: "We have no radar reading on whatever this thing was. But these witnesses sound pretty reliable." A lieutenant at the Great Falls base added: "Two security guards at Kilo One reported seeing something large in the sky - it had flashing green, red, blue and yellow lights. We have been unable to determine what the object was."

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United States of America.

64% in group of Most Intelligent People in U.S. believe in UFO's and also they believe they are spaceships from other planets.

Nearly two thirds of a group of Americas's most intelligent people believe that UFO's are spaceships from other planets.

And over half believe that the craft are carrying passengers who are studying our behavior. These are some of the surprising results of a poll conducted exclusively for the The Enquirer by Mensa International, an organization of people with IQs over 130 that places them in the top 2 percent of the intelligence spectrum.

In a recent issue of the MENSAs Bulletin, the monthly magazine for some 20,000 U.S. members of the organization, the question was asked.

"Do you think that UFO's are spaceships from other planets?" Of the members responding to the poll, 64% said they did. To the question -"Do you think UFO's are carrying passengers who are studying our behaviour"? -51% answered that they did..

Sixteen percent of the members responding to the poll said they had actually seen a UFO themselves, and an amazing 67% said they would accept an offer to board a UFO if its occupants were not visible hostile.

In summing up results of the poll, answered by 380 members, psychologist Dr. Max Fogel, MENSAs Director of science and education said:- Its significant survey, the responses are a good representation of what thinking men and woman believe in.

From the NATIONAL ENQUIRER

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The following is a list of unsolved UFO sightings over Alberta U.S.A.

1. Three men prospecting in Highwood area South West of Calgary get two colour photographs of a moving, saucer shaped object which glowed red, blue and with green lights.
2. Train engineer and crew are followed during Edmonton to Calgary run by flying saucer which glowed white and was ringed with flashing red, blue and green lights.
3. Calgary mans horse rears when UFO appears from cloud overhead as hes riding wouth of the city and he sees it so clearly that he can vividly describe its protrusions.
4. Cowboy near cochrane discovers saucers sitting in field with door open and he can clearly see its interior as he circled it on his horse, report verified later by police lie detector test.
5. School teacher driving near Cremona comes upon a large saucer-shaped craft accompanied by a group of humanoids ina field.

This is just a short list of the sightings in a small area of the U.S.A

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Mr. P. Justice of 25, Stoney Lane, Winchester, came to see me and told me he had seen a UFO on the 21st of September, 77. I was walking my dog Lucky along Stone Lane, and making my way toward Berewecks Avenue, said Philip. The sky was clear except for a large thin cloud to my right and toward Winchester town-centre. The time was 6.20 a.m.

On looking up into the sky I watched a plane pass overhead, flying parallel to Stoney Lane. It entered the thin cloud and disappeared in an easterly direction. I then turned, and still looking at the sky I saw another jet air liner heading toward the cloud from a north westerly direction. It was difficult for me to tell the liner except to say it was the same height as the cloud. It was then that I noticed a circular shining object with a diameter near to half the length of the plane. This object was travelling closely behind the jet and at the same speed.

The plane and the object passed directly overhead and entered the cloud. The jet liner passed on through it. But on entering the cloud the bright shining object turned dark and suddenly vanished. I watched the cloud for a few minutes, but the object did not reappear or continue to follow the plane.

Strange Glow

Mr. C. Parret of Homestead Farm, Four Marks, was fishing with a group of friends two miles west of West Bay, at Eyppe Mouth on the 8th of October, 1977. The wind was Southerly with around 50 percent cloud cover. At about 8 to 8.30 p.m. a light air craft at about one thousand feet flew out to sea. The group of fisherman then noticed a white blue glow across the horizon which measured about one inch wide and one and a half inches high at arms length. The cloud layer had increased considerably by 11.30 p.m. and the glow could still be seen for the rest of the evening.

Mr. Parret also reports that a herd of cows in a certain field at his Farm run about as if demented. He tells me this occurs only at Spring time and no explanation can be found for the behaviour of the animals. The field is almost as an elongated triangle with a high voltage power grid passing through it.

UFO Info. Reporter, Winchester.

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On October 5 Patricia Castel, of Potters Bar, Middlesex, was approaching Hildenborough and saw a strange object hovering over the town. "It was rather like an ice cream cone but it must have been as big as a double decker bus. I watched the thing from my car until it was lost to sight behind some trees."

At about the same time, Mr. Reg Cranton, of Barcombe Station, Barcombe Cross, Sussex, saw a huge cigar-shaped object hovering in the sky about 10 miles to the south of Hildenborough. "I saw two other objects, obviously detached from the cigar, directly underneath it," he said.

Miss Elizabeth Petrie, 21, of Grange Farm, Tonbridge, recently returned from three months working in Paris and knew nothing of the two sightings. On Thursday evening of last week she was in her bedroom writing a letter when she heard an unusual whirling noise, something like a helicopter engine only quieter. She went to the window in time to see a light disappearing at tree level in a northwards direction towards the Thomas Delarue School in Shipbourne Road.

Miss Petrie is sure it was not a helicopter and said it was too quiet and too slow for a light plane. She rang the police 10 minutes afterwards at about 7.45 p.m.

Mrs. Judith Wells, of 39 Royal Avenue, Tonbridge, said that at dusk on the day before Miss Petrie's sighting (week last Wednesday) she also saw a strange object over Tonbridge. "The object was silver and orange and was heading from east to west".

On Tuesday of last week Mrs. L. Batchelor left her home at 3 Longmead Way, Tonbridge, to walk to work in town. Between 7.30 p.m. and 7.45 p.m. she saw a flashing light in the sky. "It was flashing red, white and green and seemed to be a long shape. But I am certain it was not an aircraft because it made no noise and just hovered."

M. Sybil Hubbie of Hollenden Park Farm, Riding Lane, Hildenborough reports: "On October 12 at about 6.40 p.m. I was looking out of a north facing window, when I saw a bright light travelling across the sky from east to west. At first I thought it was a shooting star but then realised it was far too big. In fact, in spite of a very clear sky the stars were not showing as it was only dusk. The light seemed to be pencil shaped and had a small flame coming from it.

Saucers in a Spin

Two "flying saucers" making a noise like a whirlwind were spotted over the River Trent in South Humberston yesterday.

Roy Thompson, who saw them from his caravan, told police they were 20ft. long and revolving like spinning tops. The whirlwind noise built up to "a tremendous volume" as the saucers flew from north to south," he said.

The sighting was the second in the area within twenty-four hours. Earlier schoolboys fifteen miles away at Trenholme, Hull, reported a silent silver cone-shaped object in the sky.

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QUOTE

"They could come from other planets. They exist"
French Air Force 25 year study report. Issued to public

"The Air Force maintains a continuous surveillance of the atmosphere near Earth for UFOs."

Secretary of Air Force to base commanders, August 15th, 1960

TWO INTERESTING PRESS REPORTS FROM THE SOUTH WEST
SEPTEMBER 77

Thurs. 3.9.77 The West Britain & Cornwall Gazette

Flashing UFO a Plane say met. men

An UNIDENTIFIED flying object spotted by a resident in William-street, Truro, may have been navigation lights of an aircraft circling the city, according to the meteorological office at RNAS Culdrose.

But Mrs. Marion Guy, who kept a night vigil on the object using binoculars is not so sure.

"I watched it from nine o'clock on Bank Holiday Sunday until early next morning," she said. "It moved far too slowly to have been an aircraft, though it appeared to be thousands of feet up."

Mrs. Guy said the object flashed green, red and white lights - which, say Culdrose, are the colours of navigation lights on small modern aircraft.

But a close-up view through binoculars, showed the object was circular with a hole in the middle and spikes around the edges, said Mrs. Guy. It had a green base, white centre and red top.

Second object

"I first spotted it in the direction of the cathedral," she said. "When it didn't go away I called my friend in nearby Carclew-street. She and her husband saw it as well."

Mrs. Guy said she watched the UFO for about four hours before going to bed. During the night she woke several times - and again saw the object moving slowly across the sky. It was still visible through binoculars at 6.20 in the morning.

As she watched the UFO, she said, she also saw a ball of bright white light - coming from the direction of Park-view - which was just visible in the day-light and disappeared over Lemon-street.

"That was much higher than the first UFO and I couldn't clearly make it out," she added.

Culdrose suggested the first object could have been an aircraft, but could offer no meteorological explanation for either of the objects.

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Arthur Shuttlewood tells the story of Stanley Curtis, a Warminster plumber, who saw the four orange globes of light - "two pairs of shining orbs with only a short space separating them .. seemingly within the dump itself."

"Then, as the two aero-forms wheeled abruptly round and to the rear of Collovey, he saw another almost at soil level. This, too, was silver in shade with a domed top.

"Two circular orange lights flashed from its curved upper structure and, at either side, was a fin that thrust upward as if it could be folded tight against the body of the object."

"But it was the peculiar apron encircling the craft at its base which struck Mr. Curtis as the most prominent feature.

"Fairly wide in depth, it was segmented by several fluorescent tubes that ran vertically along the length of the aproned rim. The apron was partitioned by these blue and green markings of luminescence.

"The orange windows emitted no beams; they were glowing but static. The grounded UFO was about the size of a Chieftan tank.

And, as it seems to be UFO time again, let me pass on this advice from Mr. Shuttlewood: "If ever confronted by such UFOs late at night on a lonely country road and you meet the occupants, stay still and let them come to you. There is nothing to fear so don't panic. Keep calm and you may learn much of value."

RECENT U.F.O. REPORTS FROM THE NORTH EAST

The name in brackets refers to the source of information. After 1973, there was a lull in U.F.O. sightings until round about 1976, when Venus and Jupiter passed within 0.2 degrees of each other - people phoned the local paper claiming to see a flying saucer (as at one point the two appeared to be one), but this quickly explained in an article titled "Jupiter and Venus supply the fireworks".

Then we had a real sighting it appeared in the Sunderland Echo - "Was silent sky traveller a UFO over Wearside? this UFO was spotted by a Mr. R. Freake, and he made it quite clear that it was not the Jupiter Venus event. as it was on the same night, the object was diamond shaped and was approximately 1,000 feet up Mr. Freake checked with the local airport but gained no information there. Then the Echo printed a other article, this time by the chairman of an astronomy society who said that UFO spotters should not be put off by the ridicule that usually goes with the subject, it also confirmed his report.

In amongst this, I'm sure you will remember was that British Flying airship shaped like a flying saucer- that made national headlines, real sightings did not. However, at this time there were articles about UFO's one was called, North is top of the UFO pops and anybody who is interested in sightings in the North East should really have a copy of this cutting as it condenses all the facts very wellindeed. There was then an astronomer who claimed that the home of the UFO's was really Earths double (i.e. on the other side of the sun following the same path as us), this was, I think, treated with some scepticism at the time although some people wrote in to wish them good luck to their society etc. (evening Chronicle).

Then we broke into 1977 and found articles like Where have all the UFO's gone?, but the really big news up to date is not North East sightings but the story of the mother who was chased by a saucer at 80mph.

.....well I suppose the North East will just have to wait its turn.

Article by J. Minto.

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We recently received a very good report of a sighting by Mr. P.N. Cooke of Abingdon.

At approximately 7.30pm a workmate called me on the roof, he seemed very excited, and yelling loud he pointed to what he called an unusual thing. It was a pleasant evening except for a blustery wind having no effect on it at all. (yet earlier we had watched light private aircraft being pushed around by the wind).

It remained in our sight for about 2 mins. (Guessing) being on top of a high building we had that longer look.

The best way to describe this U.F.O is to say that the front was similar to that of the old fashioned bed warming pan, and that the boom and tail assembly similar to that of the famous U.S. wartime fighter known as the P.38 Lockheed Lightning:-

1. Colour Brick Red/Brown.
2. No visible sign of windows or apertures.
3. No visible sign of engines or means of propulsion.
4. No visible sign of lights or lighting or radio aerials
5. Length 25ft of course a job to assess as this was an eye measurement.

The object was just cruising along, it was not a balloon or aircraft as I have had a long interest in this type of propulsion.

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UFOCENTRE is as the name suggests a centre which has been created by public demand for the investigations of Unidentified Flying Objects. However the centre does specify that all investigation by selected group members is carried out in the most scientific and rational means possible and that the evidence is fully examined and correlated before conclusions are drawn. This therefore demands that the centre holds close liaison with local police, coast guard and air control authorities. The assistance of civilian professionals in the scientific fields is also advantageous.

UFOCENTRE'S AIMS The major aim of UFOCENTRE during these primary days is to fill the lack of investigators in the South West of England.

The centre is very keen to promote information exchanges between all major and minor societies.

The centre is also willing to assist with national skywatch operations organised from any quarter.

UFOCENTRE'S CREATION

Having been interested in the U.F.O. phenomenon for a number of years, my interest had reached such a peak that I found it necessary to turn one of my rooms into an office. I began plotting sighting areas on maps and to build up my filing system of incidents in chronological order. This meant subscribing to a series of magazines and news letters. The plotting and filing had become very time consuming so I began to wonder if anyone in my area might be interested enough to assist in this heavy task. I was also keen to find out of any activity in the area by UFOs so I placed an advert in the local paper for any sighting information.

The response to my advert was so good that I found that a number of local people wanted to have a discussion group. A date was arranged but due to thunder the response was not as good as expected. After a few meetings the numbers levelled off at around fourteen. When my army service dictated that I was to go overseas I left the centre in my parents control and they have since had a number of sky watches and regular discussions. They have been invited to give lectures to local societies and they continue correspondence with fellow groups around the country.

I have now returned to the UK for a year while I attend a course at the Royal Military School of Music, so I can now continue with the filing and perhaps organise a magazine for the centre.

R. J. H. WYSE, PRESIDENT

By Ursula Wright.

Fifteen ponies were found dead at a Dartmoor beauty spot by a Livestock Protection Member, Mr. Hicks, and his wife and two children on April 11th whilst walking the Cherry Brook Valley. They first saw four dead ponies grouped together, within a few hundred yards they counted a dozen and a closer investigation put the count at fifteen. They had been dead only a matter of days. There were whole carcasses minimally savaged and nothing to explain how they had died or how they came to be grouped so closely together. Mr. Hicks alerted the police and they called in the R.S.P.C.A. They investigated within 48 hours, but their officers found the ponies largely decomposed, and the society's report concluded "it was impossible to determine the cause of death". The report, far from answering questions posed another. Why had the carcasses almost whole on April 11th been reduced to little more than skeletons within 48 hours? The decomposition was unusually fast. That in itself is a mystery said R.S.P.C.A.'s Chief Inspector Tony Booth. Well known influential and nationally respected organisations have probed the mystery and admit they are baffled. The Secretary of the Livestock Protection Society said "nobody can give any logical explanation but I still suspect something dramatic happened." One theory is that the ponies died of redworm - but that does not result in broken necks and legs. Another cause given was that the ponies were poisoned from eating 'Bog Asphodel' (little yellow flowers found on Dartmoor). The society joined forces with the Animal Defence Society to solve the mystery, and took flesh and bone samples for forensic tests.

Five Devon U.F.O. investigators including Mr. & Mrs. Robert Wyse and their son John were called in to see if they could put any light on the mystery. They were accompanied by the press and a B.B.C. Television camera crew. Using metal detectors they hoped to find some evidence that the deaths were linked with visits from extra terrestrial beings but their four hour search brought no new evidence. "We found no clues whatever to the mystery" said Mr. John Wyse, the founder of the Torquay-based Devon U.F.O. Centre. "It was a useful experience in fieldwork, but it brought us no nearer to solving the puzzle". The U.F.O. investigation had ruled out one possible explanation - the ponies were not shot. "We combed the ground and carcasses and found no trace of any metal".

The one hope of solving the mystery now lies in the forensic tests being carried out on bone and flesh taken from the animals. The results have still not been received to date, and it is now six months since the samples were taken for tests. It was also reported that there would be a Press Conference in August, we are still awaiting the result!

Several Torquay U.F.O. Centre investigator's including Mr. & Mrs. Robert Wyse, Ursula, Gary and Stephen Wright made a second visit in August to inspect the carcasses of the ponies. We took teeth from the carcasses which came away from the jaw bone with great ease which is very unusual. Also a hoof which was found by Mr. Wyse disintegrated when picked up. One of the other theories put forward for the death of the ponies was that they had been stampeded by vehicles into the area in which they were found. The area is very remote and 3 miles from the nearest road over marshy land, we searched the area for any tracks but found none.

Mr. Wyse reported his findings to some experts at South Devon Technical College and the conclusion they came to was that the only possible answer to the crushed and broken bones of the ponies was caused by "something from the air".

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Recently the U.F.O. Centre received a sighting from a Mr. & Mrs. Miller and three teenagers who were walking on the Moor (Mr. & Mrs. Miller being members of the Dartmoor Rescue Team), they watched an object move from the Princetown area and from where they were positioned said the object appeared to go down approximately in the area where the ponies had been found, this was on Wednesday 27th July, during the afternoon.

As previously mentioned, we are still waiting for the results of the forensic tests and the Press Conference. Whether a final solution is found remains to be seen. Any further information received on this mystery will be reported in future newsletters.

THE CHAPMAN INCIDENT

An ex RAF pilot Mr. Frank Chapman was at his home on the evening of 12th September 1977, entertaining a friend Mr. John Hanley. It was only moments after Mr. Hanley had asked Mr. Chapman if he had ever seen a U.F.O. while flying, that they both spotted a blue pulsating light in the sky. It was first seen coming from the direction of Ore Stone (SSE to NNW.) it then stopped and hovered for a few seconds and then reversed along its path back towards Torbay. It then reversed a second time, picked up speed to about 250 m.p.h. and then shot up into space at about 200 m.p.h. instantly at a 55 degree angle. There was no noise. Mr. Chapman estimated the object to be a height of 5000 ft and the size was three times the size of a Lightning Fighter. He also estimated that during its final acceleration the object must have went through a ICG force. He is certain that it was intelligently controlled. The object was tear shaped and as brilliant as 12 street lamps. Mr. Chapman joked that if the object belonged to any of the forces he would have no hesitation in paying his tax. During his service Mr. Chapman has flown Mosquitoes, and also Lightning Fighters.

The sighting was also confirmed by Mr. O. Flaherty of Paignton, Mr. C. Gobe of Newton Abbott and another gentleman from Bovey Tracey who wished to remain anonymous.

THE (LANDED?) DARTMOOR LIGHT

On Saturday 3rd of September while out on a skywatch exercise six members of UFOCENTRE saw a light on the ground which was revolving in groups of three in a manner similar to a lighthouse. When enquiries were made to the Dartmoor Rescue Headquarters it was discovered that there was no beacons of any sort in that area. One of the Rescue members a Mrs. Miller later discovered that on Sunday 11th September a fellow school teacher Mrs. Waterman was driving along Halshanger Lane at 3.00 a.m. and was confronted by a bright light hovering 3ft above the ground over a cattle grid. The light was stationary and had a slight "aura" round it. Mrs. Waterman felt repelled and frightened by the light so she made a three point turn and went home by another route. Halshanger Lane is in the same area as the light seen on the 3rd.

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